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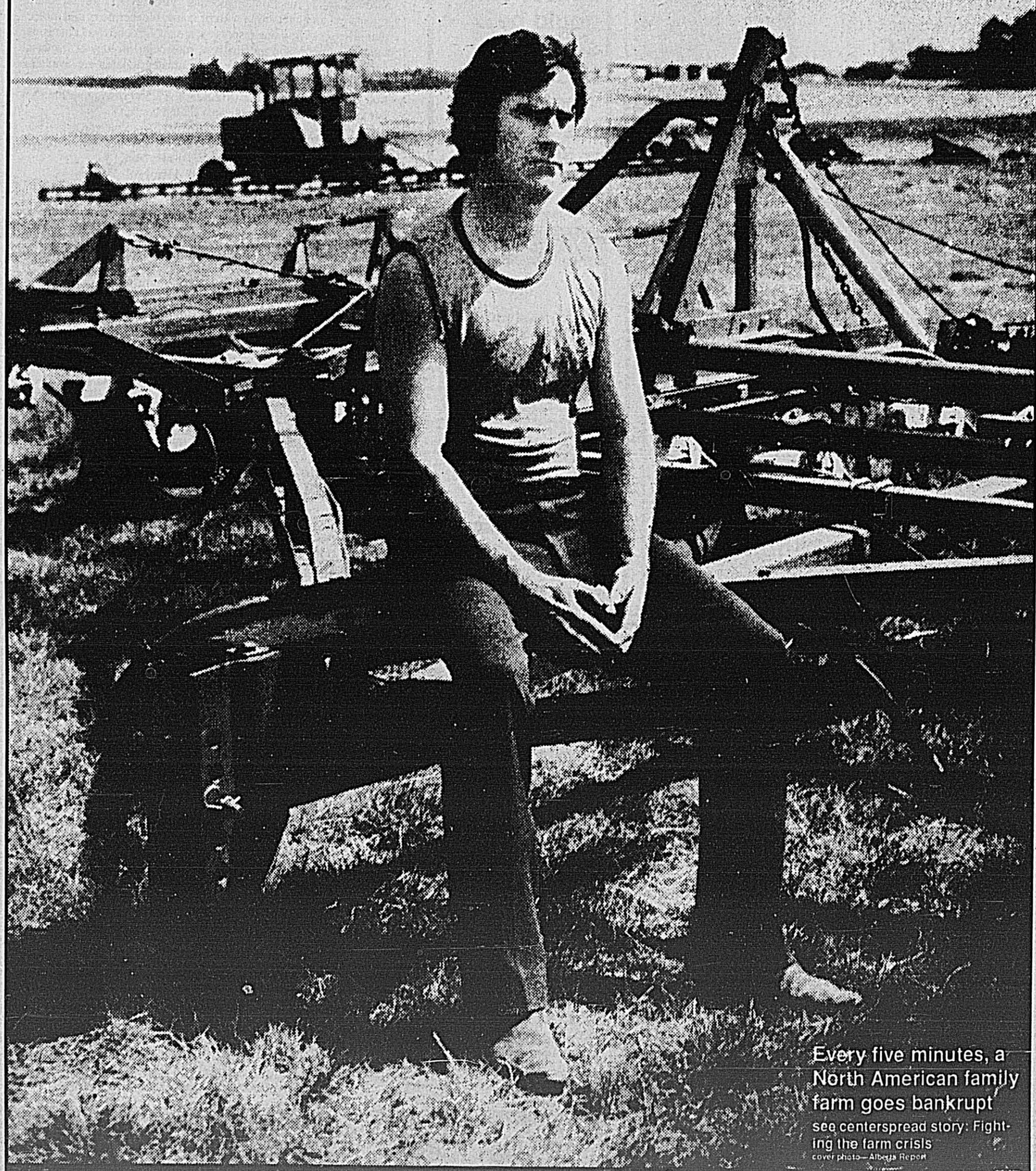
mcgill

Vol. 77 No. 45 Monday, Jan. 10, 1988

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Montréal, Québec



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CUP: still kicking after fifty years

by J. Peter Nixon
and Stephanie Lachowicz

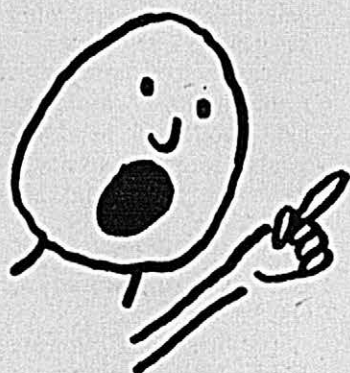
Heated debate, questions of unity and reorganization marked Canadian University Press' 50th anniversary conference. Approximately 180 delegates, resource people and assorted hangers-on from CUP's 49 member papers

The Commission argued that a full year was needed to ensure proper participation and democracy in the process of creating a new Statement of Principles.

"There is no consensus here. We

and internal relations responsibilities. In an attempt to solve these problems, the member papers reorganized the structure of the national office. A full-time recruiting position was created by Campus Plus,

Manitoba Student Union (UMSU). UMSU councillors objected to the Manitoban's boycott of Department of National Defence advertisements and its usage of the "fuck" in a November 16 headline.



gathered in Winnipeg to exercise their jaw muscles.

CUP's Statement of Principles (SoP) was the most controversial issue of the eight day conference. Opposition to the current Statement of Principles came from all sides of the political spectrum. Some papers claimed the document was "leftist" and promoted "biased" journalism. Others felt the statement was "no more radical than the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

"The attack by some on the Statement of Principles and the defensiveness of others is an adversarial process that does not give way to a constructive method of consensus building," said Chris Cavanagh, a CUP resource person and veteran of four national conferences.

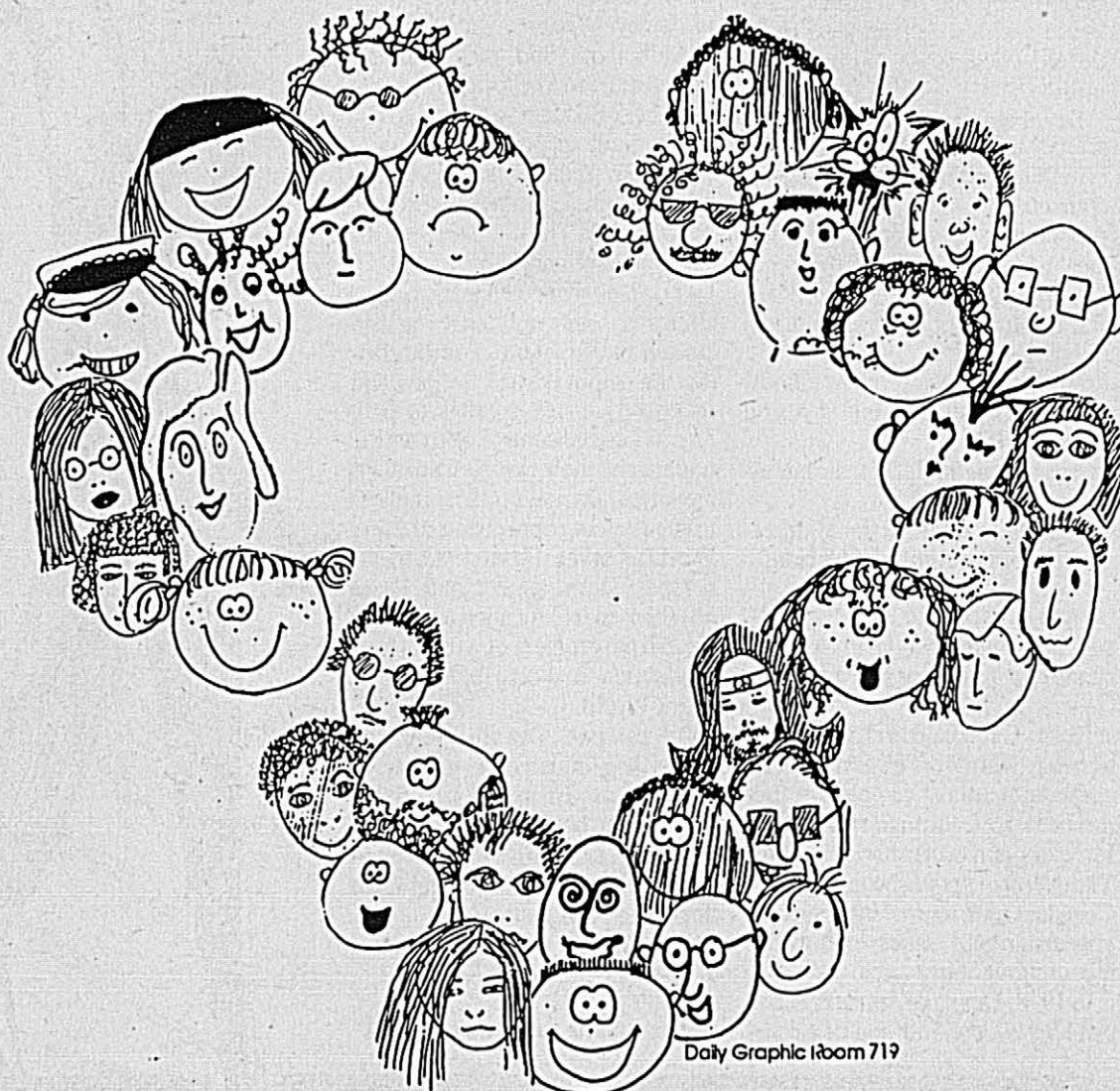
This divergence of viewpoints made it impossible for CUP to reach an agreement in just a few days. CUP's Constitution Commission recommended that a special commission be created at next year's national conference to review and possibly redraft the SoP.

hyde park

On January 21, four student anti-apartheid activists from Quebec and Ontario will embark on a three week tour of Zambia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. 'Youth Solidarity Tour in Southern Africa' was initiated last May by CIDMAA (Centre d'information et de documentation sur le Mozambique et l'Afrique Australe), a Montreal-based research group, and aims to build and strengthen ties between Canadian youths and their Southern African counterparts.

While in Southern Africa, the students will meet with youth and student leaders, and visit schools and refugee camps and agricultural projects run by South African and Namibian refugees. Three Southern Africans will accompany the Canadian students back to Canada and together they will tour Quebec and Ontario in an attempt to raise awareness and forge ties. McGill's Southern Africa Committee was chosen to participate in the project. McGill will be playing a key role and all McGill students will have an opportunity to meet and speak with the three Southern African delegates. In preparation for this there will be a one-week lecture and film series dealing with the region in general, each country more specifically, the South African and Namibian liberation movements, student activism, and Canada's role in Southern Africa. Some of the best resource people in Canada on Southern Africa will be giving these lectures and answering questions. We are urging McGill students to attend this series. The lectures will commence at 9:00 a.m. everyday this week and will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions. A schedule is posted on the door of room 404, Union Building and further notices will appear in the Events column.

This will all be taking place at the Centre St. Pierre, 1212 Panet (corner Dorchester), Metro Beaudry. For further information please call 398-6815 or 738-0682.



Daily Graphic Room 719

have to put it off until next year," said Stephanie Smith, delegate from Simon Fraser University's *Peak* and member of the Constitution Commission.

In addition to Constitutional problems, CUP faced financial and structural difficulties. Administrative duties prevented the National Office staff from fulfilling writing

CUP's advertising co-operative, and a sales manager will be hired for CUP's printing shop. The creation of these positions should allow CUP's elected officers more freedom from administrative house-keeping and allow them to improve CUP's services.

Newspaper delegates elected their national office staff for 1988-89. Lynn Marchildon was elected CUP President, ex-Concordia *Link* editor Tu Thanh Hà was elected National Features Writer and Eleanor Brown will be the next National Bureau Chief. The Executive-elect are currently the Ontario, the Québec and the Atlantic Bureau Chiefs, respectively.

The situation of the University of Manitoba newspaper, the *Manitoban*, also stimulated discussion. The *Manitoban* was shut down on December 2 by the University of

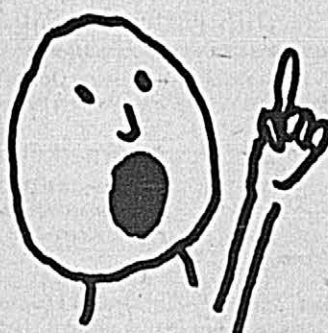
The former staffers of the *Manitoban* have organized an underground newspaper, the *Toban Gazette*. The *Toban* was given full support by CUP including Campus Plus advertising and offers to arbi-



trate between UMSU and the *Toban* staff.

"It is absolutely crucial that CUP as a whole recognize the *Toban Gazette*. An organisation which does not stand behind one of its members during a crisis loses credibility and any future ability to protect its members," said Christine Colby, a delegate from the *Peak*.

Overall the delegates felt the conference to be informative and worthwhile. "My awareness of social issues has increased exponentially," said Eric Smiley, of the Malasapina College newspaper, the *Navigator*, a prospective CUP member.



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When you're bored with
yourself, marry someone else and
be bored with them.
David Pryce-Jones

the mcgill Daily

77th year of publication

hyde park

Development and peace

Development and Peace was founded in 1967 to promote solidarity between Canadians and Third World peoples, by financial support for hundreds of projects in health, agriculture, community development and co-operatives, by participating in education programmes aimed at making Canadians aware of the situation of Third World peoples, and by supporting their efforts towards development. The money for these activities comes from donations: CIDA, provincial governments, special appeals and campaigns. This money (average revenue 1967-86) has been divided thus: development projects, emergency relief, special funds: 84 per cent; education programs: 10 per cent; administration: six per cent.

Development and Peace, an partnership with people, supports Third World peoples in addressing their basic needs without regard for the political or economic system under which they live. In this way the organization has been equally involved in efforts to overcome poverty in Chile as in Vietnam, in Brazil as in Ethiopia, in Angola as in the Philippines. Our solidarity is rooted in the financial support of socio-economic development projects which meet the basic needs of the

people of the Third World. In the period 1985-86, Development and Peace assisted 737 projects in 37 different countries with \$413.5 million.

Development and Peace gives priority to projects which:

- Address the causes of underdevelopment.
- Encourage participation of the local people in decision making.
- Draw upon the human and financial resources of the people themselves.
- Can become independent of outside support after an initial period of assistance.
- Can serve as models for surrounding communities.
- Contribute to the planned development of the country or region.

From its inception, Development and Peace has sought to effect a change in public opinion here in Canada, both in how we view ourselves as Canadians and our in relationship with the Third World. In addition to annual campaigns, this has been done through study days, seminars and workshops; inviting Third World spokespeople to tour Canada; and launching special appeals around issues such as the recent drought in Africa.

In 1978, Development and Peace established the tradition of a cam-

paign each fall focusing on a particular aspect of the problem of underdevelopment. In 1978-79, Development and Peace invited Canadians to come to the defence of political prisoners in South Africa and to lend support to a group of Argentine grandmothers in search of their grandchildren who had "disappeared" at the hands of the Argentine military. From 1980-83, Development and Peace focused its attention and solidarity action around the problem of militarization on impoverished nations and its consequences in terms of policies and social control. We came to understand how we as Canadians are often unknowing accomplices to the growing oppression of Third World peoples. From 1985 to the present, Development and Peace has focused its education and action around the problem of hunger, food production and distribution in the Third World.

On campus, Development and Peace has initiated a number of ventures aimed at conscientizing the student body to the issues involved in attaining Peace through Development, and Development through Social Justice.

Meetings: Every other Wednesday at 5pm in Union B09-10.

Development and Peace

hyde park

TERK 2.81

Hi there,

TERK 2.81 has risen from the depths of physics despair. A lonely project screaming in the wilderness, TERK 2.81 swears to speak for and defend all physics students on both sides of the 2.81 division.

Here to shed light on the dark reality of McGill physics, to air the hidden rot, and to be a beacon and symbol to guide physics towards their true intent: the quest for knowledge.

Here also, to give the poor bastards a pat on the back and say, "It's OK."

Specifically, the following forms TERK 2.81's credo:

TERK 2.81 is against:

- Sacrifice of the many for the few.
- Academic elitism.
- Destruction of creativity and mindless regurgitation of the printed word.
- Harmful competition and, indeed stifles constructive discussion and innocent, open-minded inquiry.

TERK 2.81 intends to:

- Discourage most of its students from research careers in physics.
- Discriminate against students on the basis of GPA.

Watch for TERK 2.81... whose presence, in name and number will be felt as a continual protest against the above.

TERK 2.81



DAILY/LAURIE HIZ-ARMSTRONG

letters

To the Daily,

Many Montréal shops have adopted a policy asking their customers to leave all knapsacks, bags and so on at the checkout counter; most people comply without a second thought. But they should not because this policy is offensive and dictates that a store's need to protect its merchandise is more important than a customer's right to be treated with dignity.

The attitude of a shopowner should be "There are shoplifters out there, so I should ensure that my merchandise is not easy to steal." But this bags-at-the-counter policy takes the position "Everyone is potentially a shoplifter, therefore every person may be treated as though he or she is a shoplifter." However, most people are not shoplifters, and are entitled to respect from the storeowner. Just as we are all allowed to lock our doors in case a car thief comes along, but we are not allowed to assault everyone whom we think looks like a car

thief. Storeowners only have the right to prevent the shoplifter from taking advantage of the honest climate created by law-abiding shoppers. Preserving that honest climate is crucial throughout all of society, and it must not be undermined by paranoid record store owners.

Further, it is not clear that the bags-at-the-counter policy is effective or necessary. No pattern can be found to predict which stores will or will not adopt this policy; it seems to be most popular with book and record stores, but it is by no means universal, indicating that it is indeed possible to run a successful business without it. The randomness with which this policy is adopted is exemplified by the two Maison de la Presse Internationale stores on Ste. Catherine: one has it while the other one (a few blocks away) does not.

There are lots of ways to guard against shoplifters without affronting honest shoppers: security cameras, electronic detectors, strate-

gically organized shelves... These must replace the bags-at-the-counter policy, at any cost. The best way to bring about this change is through an organized boycott of all stores that maintain this policy. It would even be more effective for customers to enter these stores and ignore the 'leave all bags at the counter' sign, and then leave the store without buying anything when confronted. This kind of action can help stop this dehumanizing trend and should be particularly effective as those businesses most affected (used book and record stores) likely depend more than others on the patronage of McGill students.

Den Curtis
Arts U1

To the Daily,

Re: Hyde Park, Nov. 30, 1987

November 29th, the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People was marked by the McGill Palestine Solidarity

Committee (PSC), a newly formed group on campus. This date is also the anniversary of the United Nations Partition Resolution which proposed to divide the territory of Palestine into two states, one Jewish and the other Arab. The PSC has correctly pointed out that the resolution was, in fact, accepted by the Jewish leadership while it was rejected by both the local Arab population and Arab leaders in neighbouring states. For Jewish leaders in Palestine the partition resolution constituted a very difficult compromise to accept. This compromise was, however, made even though the proposed Jewish state did not include most of Galilee and Jerusalem, the centre of Jewish culture and tradition.

The issue which remains until this day is why the Arab population of Palestine did not accept the UN Partition Resolution, a plan de-

signed not by the Jews but rather by the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP). UNSCOP was comprised of Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Iran, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Peru, the Netherlands and India. Could the answer be that the local Arab Palestinians not yet politically organized into one cohesive group let themselves be fooled by promises of military solutions to the Jewish problem in Palestine?

The Palestinian people should remember November 29th as the day they committed a serious error in not accepting the UN Partition Plan. If not for that error, the year 1988 would be a time to celebrate the 40th anniversary of both the state of Israel and the state of Palestine.

Nuri Katz
Canadian Student Committee for Israel
McGill University
U1 Arts

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McGill Ghetto meets the village

by Megan Parry

The McGill Ghetto has undergone many changes over the years. Originally it was a middle class neighbourhood, but went into decline during the 1950s. In the 1960s the area was plagued by uncontrolled development and cockroaches. Finally a freeze was put on building height.

Now the face of the Ghetto is changing again. Apartments are turning into condominiums and many new owners are quickly becoming hostile to students living in the area.

Yuppies moving in means students must move out. "The upshot of these trends," according to Students' Society VP-External Chris Alexander, "has been to send students further afield. This is less convenient, and detracts from the student life at McGill. When students have to live far from campus, student life suffers."

In an attempt to protect student interests in the Ghetto, the McGill Students' Society presented a report against the proposed lifting of the moratorium on condo development in Montréal to the Commission de l'aménagement et des équipements Assemblée Nationale.

"There are 60,000 students in the downtown area of Montréal that need accommodation," said Alexander. "What we were basically saying to them was that it would be a disaster if the moratorium were lifted."

The McGill report made seven recommendations, which were accepted by the Commission. "The moratorium on condo conversion will be maintained in Montréal. In addition, loopholes which enable landlords to evade rent-control will be ended, and harassment of students, such as providing inadequate services in an attempt to drive them away, should cease," said Alexander.

Not all residents of the Ghetto support these measures. "It is not practical to expect low-cost rental in the center of the city," said Robert Halpin, vice president of the newly-formed Durocher Village Association. "This is a free enterprise economy and Montréal has a very good Métro system."

Alexander said, "There are more condo residents in the Ghetto now than students. We can't turn back the clock, we just have to deal with it." But Alexander believes students rights in the Ghetto have to be protected. "I'd love to see someone take the initiative and form a tenants' association for the Ghetto," he said.

The approximately 100 members of the Durocher Village Association (DVA) illustrate the division between transient student residents and permanent residents which exists in the Ghetto. DVA members consist only of property owners and permanent residents.

Said Robert Halpin, "We're not an organization of developers. We even have some graduate residents as members. We're trying to improve the quality of life for every-

one here. Some people still see this neighbourhood as a no-man's land. They don't care what happens to it."

Halpin does not see a problem with the fact that most students, because they are not permanent residents, cannot join the DVA "If things in the neighbourhood are going as they should, why should there be any problems? Our con-

were loaded up with people who have other interests."

The Zeta Psi fraternity, located on Prince Arthur, is concerned about the lack of communication between students and permanent residents in the Ghetto. "We want to get along with our neighbours and address questions which concern the whole neighbourhood," said frat president, Louis Fauteux. "Parties are a part of frat life, but we're not irre-

When Zeta Psi first bought the building, they received a letter from a neighbouring condo association. "The impression they gave was not 'welcome to the neighbourhood, would you like to join our association?'"

he said. "It was more along the lines of 'you bought a house in our neighbourhood, and we don't want to have to call the police on you all the time'."

The frat has since received many

our frat to it's knees," said Fauteux.

"Frats feel they have the right to behave any way they like," said Halpin, "but they need to sensitize their members and visitors that there are permanent residents in the area."

Halpin said the DVA might be prepared to make a "concession" in the case of Zeta Psi, since they are property holders. "One representative could join in the name of the frat," he said.



cerns are long-term. Students' concerns would be immediate. They would only be interested in maximizing their own fun and pleasure. We are a corporate association. We don't want to be taken over, which might happen if our association

sponsible party animals. Since September, every time we have had a party here, the police have shown up, sometimes three times in one evening."

hostile calls from neighbours. "One guy called to say he was bringing a lawsuit against us and would bring

Extra billing for McGill students

by Rob Steiner

Extra billing, a term often used in arguments about health care, has resurfaced as a catch phrase for course material charges being paid by Québec students.

The strong student opposition which greeted the introduction of course material charges last year has become almost overshadowed by other underfunding issues. McGill's Senate only discussed the topic briefly before Christmas. But course material fees may return to the forefront of campus issues as a result of a letter sent to The Ministry of Education by Vice-Principal (Finance) John Armour and made available to Senate last month.

The materials charge, which took effect in all but four universities across the province last year, require students to pay about \$3.50 per credit for what McGill Comptroller Ron Kuranoff describes as

"the preparation and distribution of course materials." That translates into an extra one hundred dollars paid annually by every full-time McGill student, a fee most student leaders agree is tantamount to an unofficial tuition fee increase.

Armour had been asked by the ministry to report how much money has been raised with the new charge—\$1.4 Million—and the ways in which it had been spent. His response lists various expenditures, including course notes, photocopies, slides and departmental brochures, but he was unable to itemize the spending in response to a Senate request, saying it would cost too much.

The issue has renewed fears at McGill that the administration is using course materials charges paid by students to compensate for decreased government funding.

"Things have gotten so bad that the university has been forced to

twist the truth," said Students' Society Vice President External Chris Alexander. Alexander went on to suggest that no student can claim to be receiving one-hundred dollars of course materials a year. "I get maybe a buck worth," he said.

The money raised by course material charges is redistributed to the faculties which raised them and are then accounted for as a single, total figure.

Arts senator Ryerson Symons said students are now taking the place of the government in much of the McGill's funding. According to his findings, students are now funding all materials expenses, freeing up \$500,000 for the administration's general use. Those allegations are reminiscent of claims made by students at Concordia, McGill and Université de Montréal, prompting court actions by several Concordia students against the university in 1986.

At that time, Francois Desrosiers, Concordia's V.P. External, decried government assurances that universities could only use the increased funds for additional course materials and called the new charges "a direct increase in tuition fees, right there in black and white."

Two years later, similar concerns in Senate prompted Symons to request clarification of the issue. "We are paying for a greater percentage of our education than we ever have before," he said, "If people here agree with that, that's fine. But people should see the extra charge for what it is."

McGill Comptroller Kuranoff sees no chance of the course materials fee being discontinued in the near future.

Alexander sees one. "It's gotta go eventually," he said, "and when it does, it will be replaced by a real tuition fee increase."

Once upon a time, in a nursery rhyme, there was a student named Person. Person was very bored. All conventional methods of amusement had been explored by person and were found to be lacking in that very special quality that we all call razzmazoozle and love to death.

Person searched low and highway for an interesting activity, such as removing all the empty containers from her refrigerator, but that didn't work (no razzmazoozle, you see). Person turned on his radio, but Megaburnt Töast were playing and Person had listened to all their records twice the day before tomorrow and didn't have the money to go buy the compact 78LP REM anyway. Person also turned on the TV, but an old movie was on of Tammy Faye Baker from the days when she was a nobody on the Los Lobos HitParade, and Person didn't dig that at all. Person decided to go down to the CAMPUSPUB!!@!!#@ and quaff a few expensive beers. But upon reaching the CAMPUSPUB!!@!!#@, she found there was no money left in her wallet and that the length of her purse strings prevented him from procuring any money from people who thought she was messed up.

"What am I to do??" wondered Person in his arrogant but humble yet slightly nonsensical sense of whimsy. Person wandered around the UNIONBUILDING!!@!!#@ where the CAMPUSPUB!!@!!#@ was AT in a dazed and confused. (see, some of us like LedZep, too) Person wandered and wandered into the wonderland of Room B-03 (that's room B-03) and lots of furry creatures with black clothes and christmas wrapping paper said "DO YOU WANT TO JOIN THE DAILY?" and Andrew said well, let me tell you about photojournalism.....

Person was hooked. He joined the Daily, wrote several amazing hardhitting journalistic stories and changed the fist of the Daily, and the face of David Johnson (who has just been fired from hosting the late show on Fox network) the province of Alberta, the Federation of Star Planets, and a bunch of other stuff too. And what a long strange trip it's been (see, we like the Dead too).

So, if you feel any sort of empathy/interest/blood relation/soul siblinghood to our hero, Person, come down and say "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth," and we'll name our children/new computer disks after you. See Ya Soon!!!

Join the Daily. We do funny things like this, without typos.

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Out of the lab, into the ocean

by Sharon I. Forrest

Amidst the frogs, lizards, sand crabs and sun-scorched tourists of Barbados, an energetic group of scientists at Bellairs Research Institute are fighting sea water pollution and protecting endangered wildlife.

In 1954, McGill "inherited" the site and some of the buildings of the present research institute from an ex-member of Britain's Parliament, Commander Carolyn Bellairs.

Bellairs had left England in a huff when his party leader, Sir Winston Churchill, failed to be re-elected after World War II. Bellairs settled in Barbados and upon his death willed his land to McGill because of his desire to help education in Canada. Shortly after receiving the land, the university administration created the tropical research centre. Today, McGill graduate students gather data for masters or doctoral degrees in fields such as marine biology, tropical ecology, and animal behaviour.

Bellairs seeks to benefit Caribbean nations through its research. It explores the constructive development of the fishing and tourist industries while minimizing the associated risks of environmental damage and over-exploitation of natural resources.

Dumping Too Close

Some years past, untreated sewage was dumped into the sea, most of it close to Bridgetown (the capital of Barbados). About seven to eight years ago, health officials expressed concern about the elevated bacterial count characterizing the sea water near Bridgetown.

"Pollution levels in the coastal waters of Barbados have been increasing steadily as the island becomes more developed," said Bellairs Director Dr. Wayne Hunte. This is a concern of many Caribbean islands, especially those with a strong economic base in tourism.

Because of a Bellairs report, Bridgetown installed a sewage treatment plant. This removed the bacterial problem, but it did not take care of other pollutants such as suspended particulate matter (SPM), phosphates and nitrates. Both of the latter compounds do not only occur in domestic sewage, but are also major constituents of the fertilizers which enter the sea from field run-off during heavy rains.

Such run-offs are further complicated by the clearing of land for hotel construction and other tourist related activities.

One of the most economically important natural resources of Barbados is its coral reefs. Fish use the cracks and crevices of the corals for shelter and feeding grounds, making the reefs ideal places for fishermen to set traps. Since the sand is primarily made up of coral skeleton, the quality of the beaches, and in turn the tourism industry, is dependant on the reefs.

Recently, Thomas Tomascik, a Ph.D. student at McGill, has shown that phosphates, nitrates and SPM have adverse effects on coral reefs. These compounds inhibit the

therefore their effects would become negligible," said Hunte. The present work involves an analysis of underwater currents which might be suitable for the task.

If this approach does not prove to be feasible, the alternative of installing underwater pipes long enough to transport the effluents far offshore will have to be examined. "And this," said Hunte, "will be costly."

Trouble for the Sea Egg

Bellairs scientists are also studying sea urchins (locally known as sea eggs) and flying fish. These organisms form the basis of the seafood industry of Barbados and neighbouring islands and are at different stages of exploitation. Sea eggs have been subject to gross over-exploitation, to the extent that only a single sub-population remains in the waters close to Barbados. The flying fish business, on the

other hand, is a developing industry "where over-exploitation and stock depletion are a possibility if proper preventive measures are not taken early in the process," warns Hunte.

bile and unprotected. Also, since sea urchins are harvested for their gonads, most are taken before they have had a chance to reproduce in any given fishing season. The ease and nature of sea egg exploitation in combination with the scarcity of adults to guide larvae in their settlement has resulted in a rapid population reduction.

Bellairs and the University of the West Indies (UWI) have pooled their efforts in order to rehabilitate the depressed sea urchin populations. "The first, essential step," said Hunte, "was convincing the Barbados government to place a ban on harvesting sea eggs for two years so that an uninterrupted study could be carried out." The ban was enacted and the next stage involved taking adults from the remaining sub-population and placing them at various points around the island so

Development plans for the flying fish industry involve increasing the size of fishing fleets and elevating market quality. Since substantial capital is required for these activities, the study has been undertaken to determine how much of the flying fish population can be harvested annually without harming the stability of the stock.

"We hope that the flying fish operation can be planned to maximize yield without risking a collapse of the fish population," said Hunte.

The depressed marine turtle population is another example of the consequences of marine over-exploitation. The meat and especially the shell of the marine turtle are highly marketable.

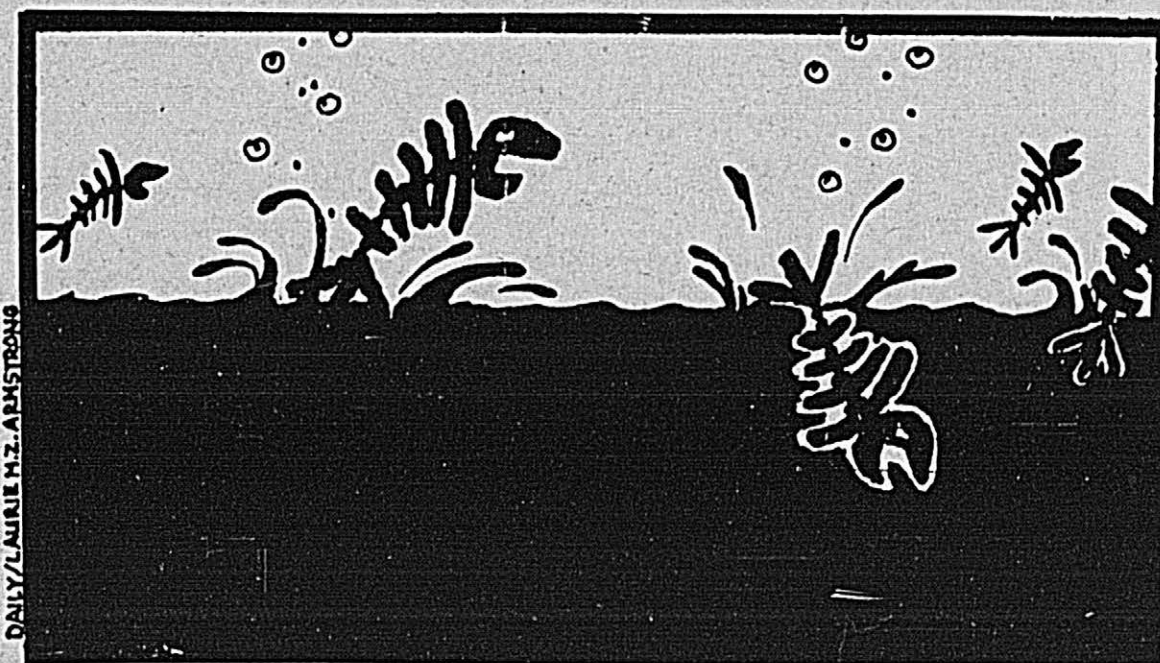
Commercial development of the Caribbean shoreline further aggravates the decline of marine turtle populations. Hatchlings emerging from their nests on the beaches orient themselves towards moonlight on the sea. However with housing and hotel developments close to shore, it is often brighter inland than at sea and the hatchlings mistakenly walk towards the land.

"We are presently involved in a program of collecting disoriented hatchlings and rearing them in captivity until they are at an age and size less vulnerable to the many predators which they will face in their initial swim to the reefs and into the open seas," said Dr. Julie Horrocks of Bellairs and UWI.

Small nations such as Barbados, which depend on relatively few industries (in the case of Barbados, tourism, sugar cane and fishing) are particularly sensitive to the recessions in even one of these industries.

The current 'diet craze' and increased competition from European beet sugar, have drastically reduced the price of sugar. This, in turn, has created severe problems for sugar exporters. As a result, Barbados has progressively shifted its economic base towards reliance on tourism and fishing, both of which could be negatively affected by over-exploitation of resources.

Now, with Bellairs Research Institute playing a seminal role in marine development, the consequences of earlier over-exploitations are being repaired. As well, the present and future exploitations are being monitored and controlled. This approach is vital to keeping the islands beautiful and economically stable.



growth of corals by limiting the amount of light (essential to coral development) which filters through the water. Phosphates and nitrates, for example, can cause light attenuation by encouraging high concentrations of phytoplankton in the water column. The resulting longterm damage is extensive since the growth rate of a coral reef is one meter per 1000 years.

Since sewage treatment plants which remove phosphates, nitrates and SPM are prohibitively expensive for Barbados, Bellairs is exploring other ways of dealing with sea water pollution.

"We are currently investigating the possibility of using strong unidirectional offshore currents to transport these pollutants far out to sea where their concentration and

other hand, is a developing industry "where over-exploitation and stock depletion are a possibility if proper preventive measures are not taken early in the process," warns Hunte.

Barbadians have gathered sea eggs for over 100 years. Sea urchin larvae drift near the water surface for four to six weeks before settling on the bottom to become juvenile sea eggs. According to McGill M.Sc. student, Deborah Younglao, some sea urchin larvae are more likely to settle in an area with an adult sea urchin population. When there are very few adults, as is the case around Barbados, the larvae do not know where to settle.

The sea eggs are easy targets for fishermen since the eggs are immo-

as to facilitate the settlement of larvae all around the island.

McGill M.Sc. students Chris Parker and Toni Johnson, are currently monitoring the urchins to assess the rate of population recovery. This will help determine the size of the harvest which can be made without depleting the stock population.

Out of the Water

Flying fish are a source of food, jobs and revenue and are a high priority catch species in most of the islands. Unlike sea urchin stocks, the flying fish population is at an early stage of exploitation. To develop and manage the flying fish industry in an efficient manner, Bellairs, UWI and the fisheries divisions of Barbados and other Eastern Caribbean islands have initiated a project under the direction of Bellairs' Dr. Hazel Owenford.

Fighting the farm crisis



BY JOE HEATH

Driving down a quiet prairie backroad, it's hard to believe that anything could be threatening the Canadian agricultural industry. Silent pastures, snowy fields and the occasional grain elevator seem timeless in their stability—both economic and social.

But Canadian farmers are facing the greatest agricultural crisis in the history of the nation. With the price of wheat, barley and oats 20 per cent lower than during the worst years of the depression, Canadian family farms are going bankrupt, at the alarming rate of one every three hours.

And unfortunately for Canadians, it's not the inefficient, backward farms which are going bankrupt. A Farm Credit Corporation survey in 1984 showed that nearly 30 per cent of the Canadian farmers facing foreclosure are the youngest and most technologi-

cally advanced. They are also on average twice as productive as the average Canadian farmer—generating one dollar in sales for every five dollars in assets, compared to the

average rate of one for every ten.

While grain prices make it almost impossible to turn a profit from cereal agriculture, high interest rates and debt provide the nails for the farmers' coffin. According to Evans Thordarson, founder of the Western Cow Calf Association, "Due to the high interest rates of 1980-81, (farmers') debt loads doubled or tripled. They are now unable to service the interest on their debt. At the same time, the value of land and used machinery has plummeted. The inevitable result is bankruptcy."

Net farm income across Canada is down 80 per cent from the early '70s. Farmers in the United States are just as strapped. According to the American Bankers' Association, 2109 American farms are "lost" every week. That's more than one every five minutes.

Statistics Canada reports that total farm debt amounted to \$22.13 billion in 1985. This represents a \$4 billion increase over the accumulated debt load of \$18.134 billion in 1981. At the same time, the value of farmland and buildings, which determine the equity

level and borrowing operators, decrease per cent between 1

With the value of many financial institutions and credit unions, But there's little to their losses. Banks farmers and sell the harvest, but end up acres of uncultivated Manitoba alone, 30 Portage la Prairie s

Is anybody making

Agribusiness making money—making money—making money. According to the A Pool Budget, Carg trader in the world pre-tax profit in tw the 1986 fiscal year cent higher than th 1985. Profit rose fr in 1985 to \$409.5 Food processing co an average return o cent in 1986.

Ironically, both have found their in the multi-nationals to reduce prices in domestic production World and expand According to Terry official National Fa publication, *Union* around the world economic policy w needs of multi-nat local farmers. "Mu basically been give offering it all over discount rates, part underdeveloped w prices down in all

"The U.S.S.R. is off against each o all their wheat from a little from all o leaves the American surplus, so the price Americans haven't they have to do is said.

What's in store fo

The current farm example of small o being nosed out by According to Pugh of Canadian farme during the next few less attributable to financial savvy tha lated net worth. Su farmers who chose determined by the they can live off b

Although the five control most of the supply and the four control all of the f North America ha crisis, it is the sho policy of the lendi the government w putting the crunch

In the early '70s sharply. Wheat pe \$368.26 per tonne barley at \$257.83. to the expanding v accentuated by the Soviet Union as a Land prices shot u across Canada exp

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1982 and 1986.
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institutions, both banks
are starting to panic.
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their equipment and
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multinationals are
billions of dollars.
Alberta 1987 Wheat
mill—the largest grain
—showed its highest
twelve years during
r. This was 66 per
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from \$246.4 million
million in 1986.

corporations reported
on equity of 14.6 per

farmers and banks
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Pugh, editor of the
Farmers' Union
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This was due mostly
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of society, it means cheaper commodi-
ties, but high unemployment. Accord-
ing to the U.S. Department of Labour,
at least three jobs are lost for every
family farm that is liquidated and one
small business fails for every ten
average size liquidations. A 1984
University of Nevada study predicted
that most Nebraska towns of fewer

Lending institutions began extending
an unprecedented amount of credit to
agricultural enterprises. But, the steady
rise in the exchange value of farm
assets did not mean an equivalent rise
in their productive value. Creditors
extended loans based on the anti-
cipated inflationary value of these assets.
When the bottom fell out of the grain
market, financial institutions found
themselves hopelessly overextended,
particularly rural credit unions whose
principal security was farmland.

Said Pugh, "Expansion was the way
to go. There was this very simplistic
economic analysis that said markets
were unlimited. More people, more
consumers. But it's only people born
with money in their pockets who form
a market.

"Farmers had a hard time going in
for a small loan. The advice they'd get
would be, 'Don't fix your old barn,
tear it down and build a new one, with
all the new technology'," he said.

The Canadian government has also
pursued a policy which, in a more or
less systematic fashion, aimed to
eliminate the family farm as an
economic unit. In a task force report
entitled 'Agriculture in the 1970s',
released in 1969, the federal govern-
ment outlined a 1990 model for
Canadian agriculture which would see
large industrial farms producing cheap
raw material for processors. The report
went on to say that two-thirds of
existing farmers would have to be
taken off the land. Although this policy
has been modified slightly over the
years to adapt to changing circum-
stances, the substance has not been
significantly altered.

Although pursuing economic growth
over economic stability benefits large
expanding businesses, it tends to
eliminate the small contender. In terms

than 900 residents would "disappear"
by 1990.

According to National Farmers'
Union chair Arthur Macklin, "Govern-
ment policy for the last 25 of 30 years
has not looked at agriculture as an
employment generator for the Canadian
economy, offering stable, good-quality
employment, but rather looked at it
from the point of view of trying to
minimize employment and maximize
efficiency."

Government did not create the crisis,
it merely yielded to pressure from
multinationals, compromising eco-
nomic stability in the process. Said
Pugh, "It bothers me that when the
media talks about the grain trade war,
you hear a lot about government and
the farmer, as if they were the only
players. In fact, they're only bit
players." The multinationals hold all
the cards.

Equity Financing

Farmers have been feeling the effects
of the crisis for many years. But now
that the situation is critical enough to
affect the security of lending institu-
tions, the government is beginning to
consider several schemes designed to
stabilize the market value of farm land
and make agriculture a lucrative capital
investment. The latest proposal is
called equity financing, and the final
draft was worked out between the
governments of Saskatchewan, Alberta
and the federal Farm Credit Corpora-
tion.

According to Pugh, "The equity
finance proposal comes from the
financial community. It's got to the
point now where the banks are in big
trouble, they're holding all this land
that's not economically profitable."

The proposal stipulates that an equity
financing corporation be set up, funded

vehicle—worth about 30 to 40 per cent
of the investment over a period of five
years. From the land itself, Credit
Union officials say the corporation will
be able to provide a 12 per cent return.

The proposal satisfies lending
institutions, because it will inflate the
exchange value of farmland, and may
interest private investors. But many
farmers are less than pleased.

According to Thordarson, "The
concept is obscene, and an insult to

which established a 'land bank' for
farmers. However, in 1983 the
Progressive Conservatives came to
power and dissolved the program.
"They came in fighting the red
menace," said Pugh. "Dismantling the
land bank was one of the first things
they did."

According to Pugh, the NDP
program was superior to equity
financing. "The land bank was set up
so that farmers worked on crown land,

Survival, for most farmers who choose not to sell out, will be determined by the amount of money they can stand to lose before they go broke

farmers. It proposes that the title be
taken away from the farm family
because commodity prices are so low
to service debt and give investors 30
cents out of the provincial treasury for
every dollar invested as an incentive to
purchase the land. The objective is to
maintain a high market price for the
land to protect the farm lender and the
farmer wishing to sell out. There is no
consideration of the reason for the debt
arrears, of the future of the farm
community, or of the farm family
losing its land. The farm family would
continue to work the land, pay rent,
take the risks of weather and markets,
and the investor would receive a 12 per
cent on investment including the
benefit of any increase in land values."

which was leased to farmers at
reasonable rates, based on the produc-
tive potential of the land. Because of
this, farmers could avoid the inflation
cycle. They also had tenure, so leases
could be passed from generation to
generation."

"The equity financing corporation
would be a land bank, but under
private ownership. In the proposal, it's
started out as a crown corporation, then
after four or five years it would be
privatized," he said.

According to Thordarson, the plan
will fail, "not only because it is foreign
to our traditional principles of land
ownership, but because a continuation
of low commodity prices will force
land prices even lower. The temptation
offered by a 40 per cent tax credit will
not be enough to seduce the shrewd
investor who is all too aware of the
fickleness of legislated tax privileges."

Pugh also questioned whether it is
possible to increase the value of farm
land. "Land prices are already inflated.
If you measure the value of land in
terms of its ability to turn a profit, it's
not worth anything."

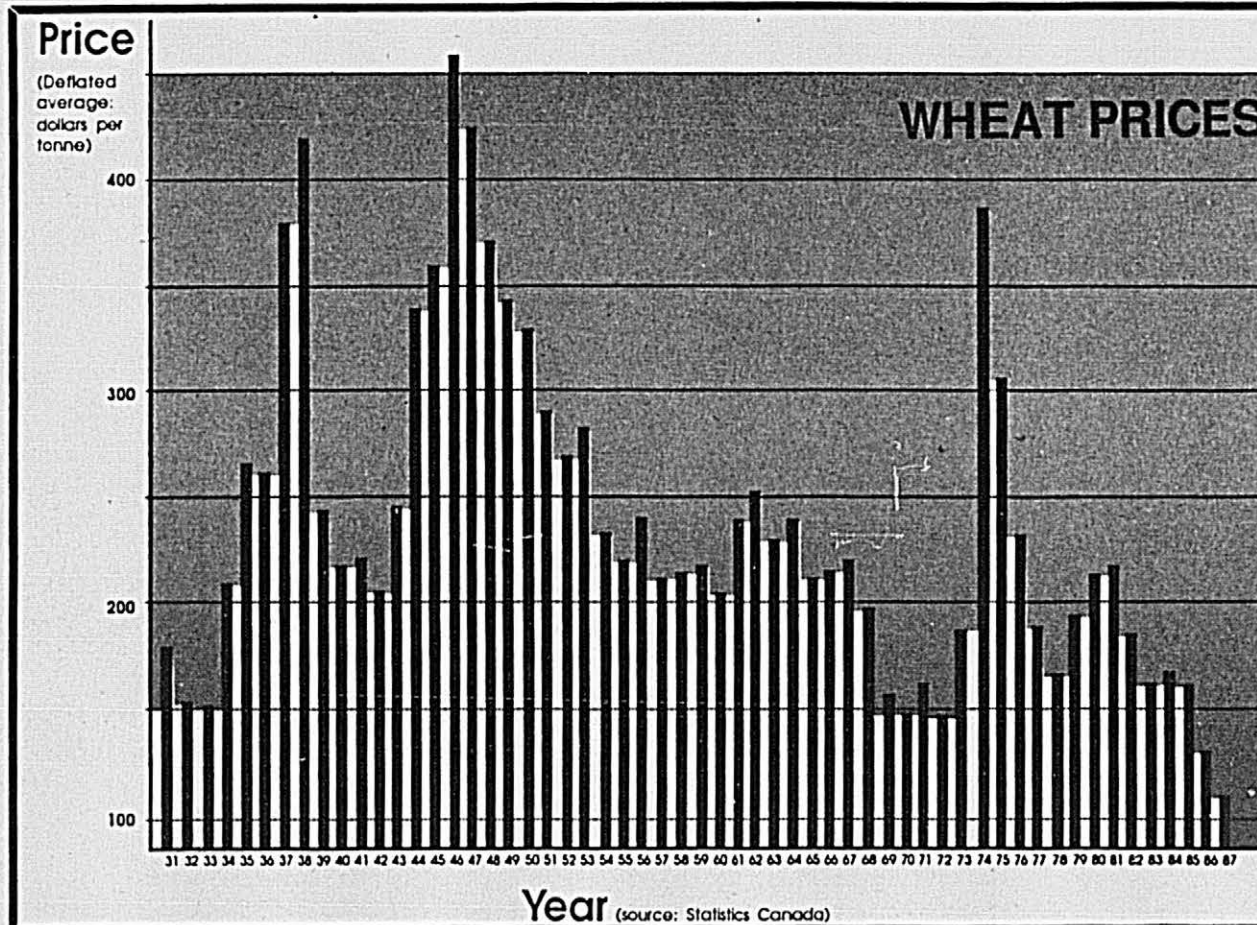
Alberta and Saskatchewan are
currently working to implement the
new sharecropping system, while the
federal government is considering
adopting the program on a national
level.

Free trade and the farmer

The current focal point of farm
activism is the free trade deal with the
United States. According to Pugh,
"This sort of trade legislation is going
to be happening on a global scale.
Farmers are beginning to understand
that they're about to lose what measly
protection they currently enjoy. The
government is saying to a lot of
groups, 'We don't care what you can
grow, if we can import it cheaper,
there's no reason for you to be in
farming'."

Farmers' main concern is that free
trade will undermine the jurisdiction of
the Canadian Wheat Board, which
currently handles grain sales for
Canadian farmers. Canadian wheat
currently enjoys a superior grading
system to the American. "The grading
system is looked upon as a subsidy,"
said Pugh. "When that system is
brought down, it allows grain to pass

continued on page 11



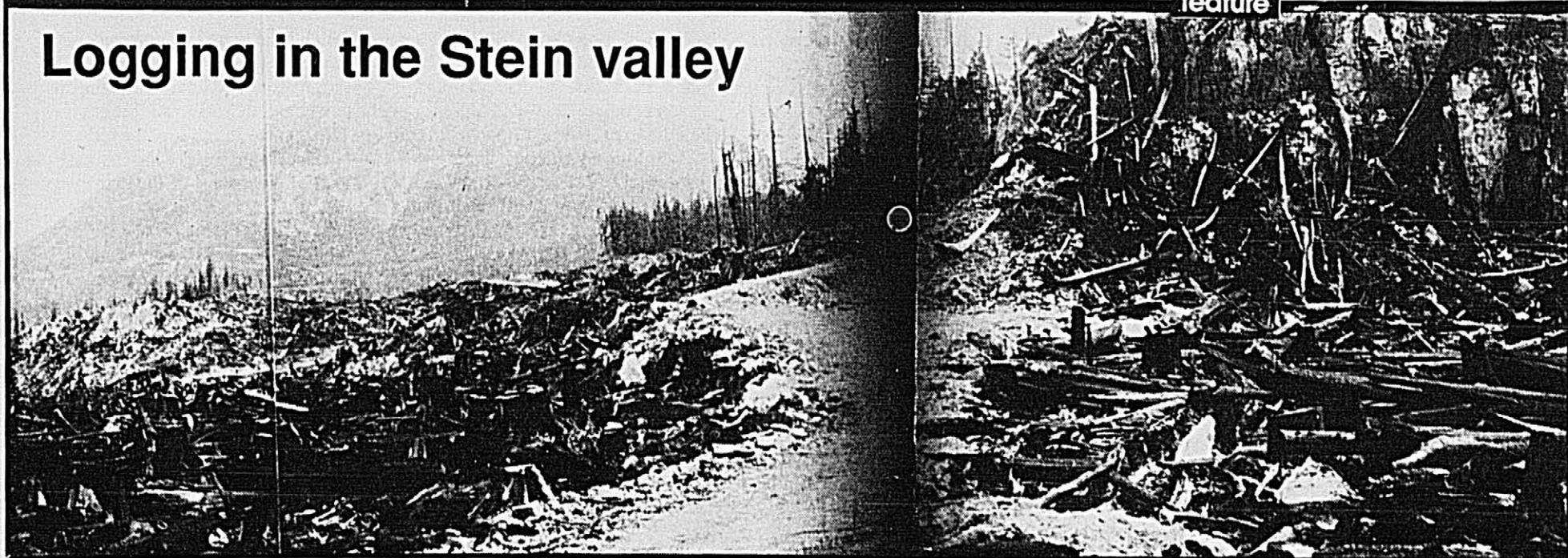
of society, it means cheaper commodi-
ties, but high unemployment. Accord-
ing to the U.S. Department of Labour,
at least three jobs are lost for every
family farm that is liquidated and one
small business fails for every ten
average size liquidations. A 1984
University of Nevada study predicted
that most Nebraska towns of fewer

by private investors and institutions.
Farmland would be purchased at
approximately ten times its market
value. The provincial government
plans to extend tax credits to investors
who participate in the equity finance

Pugh is also critical of the proposal.
"Equity financing is promoted as a
new idea, but what we have in place
right now is already a form of debt-
financing. Right now the bank has
interest in the land. The only difference
with this proposal is that a different
company will be set up, a land-holding
company instead of a bank."

The proposal is similar to a provin-
cial NDP program in Saskatchewan,

Logging in the Stein valley



by Kim Fedor and CUP

It's a conflict between long-term survival and short term profit, pitting local industry against Native heritage in a battle for one of B.C.'s threatened wilderness watersheds.

On September 30, 1987, B.C. Forest Minister Dave Parker announced that the Stein Valley will be logged and furnished with an access road, bringing into question the fate of the entire valley region.

The valley, situated north of Hope, is a 10,000 hectare territory, considered sacred by the Native population. There are nine known rock painting sites, including the third largest pictograph panel in British Columbia.

The government's announcement came less than a month after Parker met with the 'Share the Stein Constituency Group', a lobby heavily dominated by logging industry interests. Companies like B.C. Forest Products and Lytton Lumber say logging is crucial to the operation of their local mills, which maintain about 100 jobs. They demand a "balanced development" of the Stein—the Lytton and Mt. Currie Native Indians should share the resources of the area with the larger community of non-Natives.

The decision goes against the recommendations of the government's 1986 Wilderness Advisory Committee which said the area should be managed as wilderness and no road should be built until a full agreement is reached with the Lytton Native Band.

"Victoria is willing to bulldoze our people, our cultures, and our values at the Stein... for industrial development," said Lytton chief Ruby Dunstan.

The government and the logging industry claim the lower valley harvest will be limited to nine per cent, or 9 500 hectares, over the next thirty years. But the native people say this is the most sensitive area—"valley bottoms are the lifeblood of the ecosystem."

Groups fighting to preserve the Stein watershed want to maintain the cultures of the Lytton and Mount Currie

Indian peoples, the Stein Rediscovery Youth Program, ancient Indian archeological sites and a rare ecosystem that serves as a wildlife refuge.

In 1986, the Stein Rediscovery program for youths was established to re-acquaint Native youth with their own roots while cultivating essential understanding in non-Native youth.

The logging road into the Stein would include the area around the Rediscovery base camps. Logging would destroy the Discovery program, according to program organizers. Also, two archaeological sites would be ruined by the road construction and the others would be endangered by the increased vehicle access.

Premier Vander Zalm and Parker claimed their attempts to negotiate with the Lytton Indian Band over this issue have failed. They say there was no choice but to allow the logging without the approval of the Native people. But Dunstan said the band has not received a letter or a phone call from the government concerning the Stein road building negotiations. "They say they tried to negotiate. Who were they talking to? They never talked to the Lytton band," he said.

The provincial government has been unable to provide any proof that it did try to negotiate.

Native people claim a legacy of 7000 years in the valley, where they say some of the largest and most sacred cave-paintings in the country are situated, as well as untouched wilderness.

The Lytton and Mt. Currie Indian Bands claim in their October 5, 1987 Declaration: "For us to exist as a people and culture we need to need to preserve certain of our lands, the only rightful place we have on this earth, in their natural state. We must continue to exercise our responsibility to protect these lands as we have since time began."

Premier Vander Zalm said that no Native minority group can be allowed to dictate to the majority how to develop economically.

Alternatives lie in programs of reforestation which restock the land, bringing a logged area back into production. It provides jobs and small business opportunities.

But the short term profitability of B.C. logging companies has traditionally been maximized at the expense of local long term timber supply. In 1986, B.C. exported 2,576,700 cubic metres in raw logs, the equivalent of 1.3 complete Stein Valleys.

photos Chris Cavanagh



College loses video to copyright

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE (CUP)—Fear of copyright infringement has forced John Abbott College to remove up to 200 videotapes from its audio-visual library last September.

The material was composed of taped television performances and videos purchased through movie distribution companies. The removal comes in the wake of a \$15,000 settlement the college agreed to pay to Criterion Pictures, a local distributing company.

According to English department chair Larry Weller, even films obtained through legal distributors cannot be shown by the college.

"There is no public performance allowed without paying the performance rights," Weller said. "If

the school hasn't obtained these rights, even one student looking at one videotape constitutes copyright infringement."

The college decided to remove the tapes after being advised by Visual Education Services, the parent corporation of Criterion Pictures that up to 75 per cent of its holdings might not have performance rights, said Stachrowski.

John Abbott College recently agreed to pay \$15,000 to Criterion Pictures to obtain performance rights to the company's products for five years.

"The administration did this without any warning at all," said Sociology Professor Bert Young. "There are a number of faculty who had already scheduled their courses

around that educational material. They'd show up at the audio-visual department and find out the tape had been confiscated.

College Secretary General Gerald Stachrowski denied that faculty had not been consulted. "There have been discussions at the college about copyright since February—almost anyone who attended the academic councils would have known."

"We're suddenly faced with a tight budget," said Weller. "We should have gone to court, but instead the college took another route and went and negotiated. Fifteen thousand dollars is a large sum in this college and this costly precedent has been established."



...farms

continued from page 9

through the Mississippi. There will no longer be a distinction between Canadian and American wheat.

"It will also bring in inferior strands of high yield, low quality wheat which is currently illegal to sell in Canada. There are already free-enterprise types who have been smuggling it in and growing it. It'll make a big hit here, but with declining standard qualities," he said.

The crisis is teaching Canadian farmers one thing—that in many ways, Canada's situation is no different from that of undeveloped nations. The main lesson, said Pugh, is that "there's nothing inherently special about us. It's the same economic forces at work, at home and in the Third World."

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Simulation Gamers' Guild: Important General Assembly: Constitutional Amendments, by-election, current events. All members urged to attend. Union B-09/10. 18h00. Phone 848-0593 or 735-7337 for more information on this mondo-cool happening.
Osler Medical Aid Foundation: Drs. Elizabeth Robinson and Charles Larson will be giving a lecture entitled "Point St. Charles Community

Center: A Retrospective Look at Success and Failure." Charles Martin Theatre, 5th Floor, MacIntyre Building. 17h30. Call 937-9453 for all you need to know.
Undergraduate Library: Library Tour: A tour of the Undergraduate Library and its audio-visual service. Find out how to take out books and articles from the reserve collection and the general collection. Redpath Library Reference Desk. 13h00-14h00 and 15h00-16h00. Don't miss this one, kids!!



McGill Martlets' Leah Harman (#12) and Mireille Bland (#11) accept the trophy for winning the 9th Annual McGill Martlets Basketball Invitational from the Director of Athletics, Bob Dubeau. The martlets defeated Bishops' in their first ever championship at the tournament.

Do you dig culture? We do. Do you want to write culture? We do. Do you live, eat, breathe, fantasize culture and have culture running through your veins? Really? You do? Wow. We've never seen anyone that wierd. Maybe you should come to the Supplement (ie culture) meeting today at 17h00 in Union B-03.



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Wow. Have we got news for you. Like you wouldn't believe the stuff that's going down even as we speak. Sex scandals, draconian doings, council meetings and other evil stuff. Want to be amazed? Come to a Daily news writers' meeting, Today at 16h00 in Union B-03.

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for more information contact Shari at 845-9171

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Friday, January 15th • Traditional Shabbaton with services prior to supper, and Saturday, January 16th morning services with lunch. Limited accommodations are available for those not wishing to travel Friday night.

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*Tickets must be purchased Wednesday, before program.

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No tenure in Hotel Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Almost everybody who goes to sleep tonight in Vancouver will have a roof over their head. Only about 50-100 people will sleep outside in make-shift beds, in sub-zero temperatures.

The bad news is thousands of Vancouverites live in hotel rooms, without protection from capricious landlords. These people often arrive 'home' to find their locks changed or their front doors removed. If the landlord wants the roomers out, they're out. It's that simple.

"Managers often wait until the day after the rent is paid to evict their residents," said Stephen Learey of the Downtown Eastside Residents' Association.

"They don't have to give written

notice or reasons, they just say 'get out'. Then it is a hassle to get the rent back. People on low income don't have the resources, so they get exploited," said Learey.

According to the United Nations, a homeless person is anyone who does not have "security of tenure."

There are approximately eight to nine thousand people in Vancouver without tenure," Learey said.

Ralph Buckley helped write a summary of an urban core homeless survey this year, and is a former chair of the Lookout emergency shelter. Buckley said the main issue today is quality of housing and security of tenure.

"Some hotels are cockroach-ridden and others are clean. But if the city tells owners of (dirty) hotels to clean up, then rents go up." Rising

rents mean little to no tenure for low-income people.

Buckley said the homeless survey, written by the city's church groups and charity organizations, calls for increased social assistance rates and protection for roomers under the residential tenant act.

But he is skeptical about the report's impact on the government.

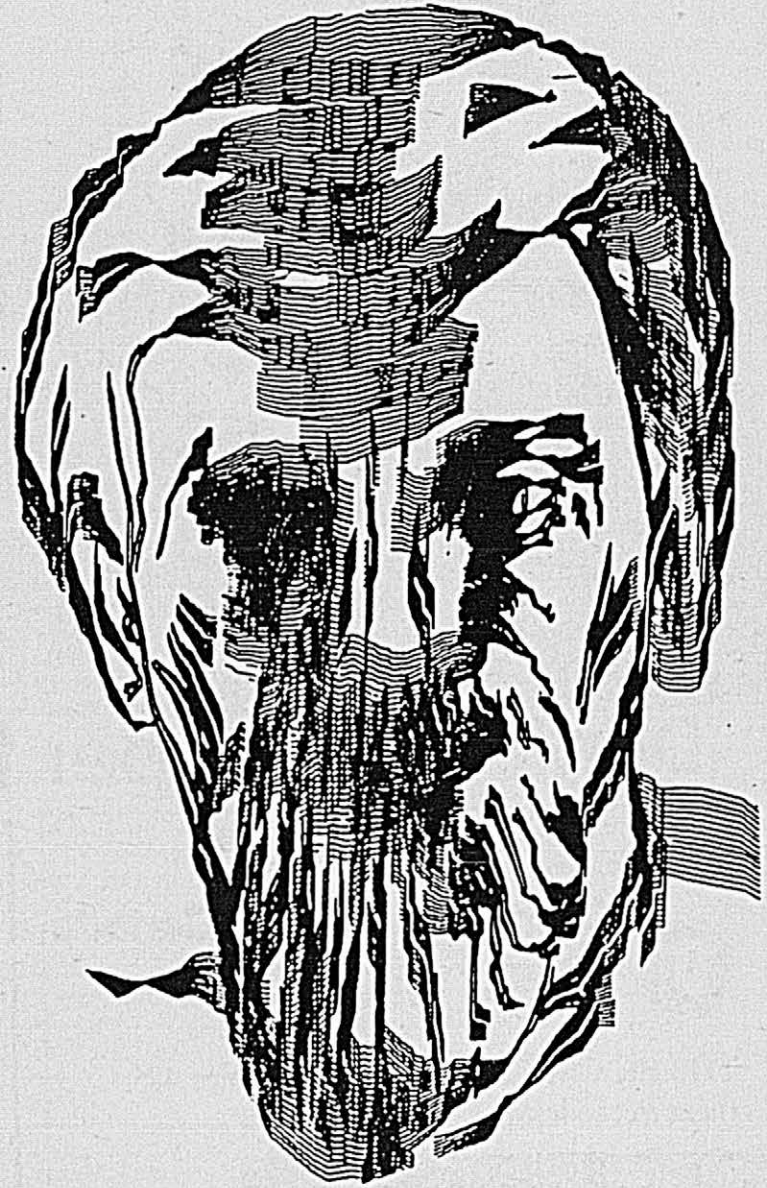
"We sent it to the ministry of social services but they have given us no input. Of all the ministries they have been cut back the worst in the last three or four years. Their morale is not very good.

Learey said more social housing is needed so people can live in decent conditions. Several social housing complexes built in the last few years provide clean, affordable housing. But if social housing is not available, and if you've been turned out of your hotel room, the alternative is emergency shelter.

Vancouver has four emergency shelters and on any given night, especially in the winter, all 200 beds will be full. Youth are also caught in the homeless squeeze, according to Allan Roscoe, a Vancouver community youth worker.

Roscoe, of the Downtown Eastside Youth Activities Society, said when children are placed in foster homes the experience is not much different from jail.

"When children are removed from home and placed in a strange environment, they take off and head for the street. There are any number of adults willing to exploit them including pimps and pedo-



philes," Roscoe said.

Roscoe said there are about 300 children in Vancouver who do not live with their families. Many of

these children, he said, are squatting—sleeping in stairwells, bathtubs of hotels, and sleeping on the Expo site.

More grad secession

OTTAWA (CUP)—Disgruntled graduate students may secede from the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), according to National Graduates Council (NGC) chair Johnathan Bremer.

"We don't want to fragment the student voice," said Bremer after the recent CFS general meeting in Ottawa, "but we are going to have to reassess our membership in this organization."

Bremer is also vice-president of the University of Toronto graduate council which decided in November of last year to hold a secession referendum.

The NGC came to the meeting looking for a stronger commitment to graduate student issues. They succeeded in getting a voting representative on the CFS national executive but did not get what they considered a more fundamental commitment: a guaranteed portion of the CFS budget devoted to graduate projects.

CFS is a national student lobby organization which represents over 400,000 students outside of Québec, including between 30,000 and 50,000 graduates who participate through the graduate wing (NGC).

CFS chair Tony Macerollo expected a warmer reception to grad proposals at the meeting.

"Some graduate concerns are legitimate and there have been problems in terms of representation of graduate issues in this organization," he said at the meeting, "but I think that by the end of this meeting they will find their concerns will be fully addressed."

But the major concern for the grad students—the lack of money for NGC projects was not addressed—said Louise Quinn, president of the Memorial University graduate students association, and vice-chair of the NGC.

Quinn said the NGC cannot afford to undertake projects—such as a study on why women in graduate work get a lower percentage of teaching assistant jobs than men or a cross-Canada survey of graduate students' living standards—with its current \$9000 budget, allotted by CFS.

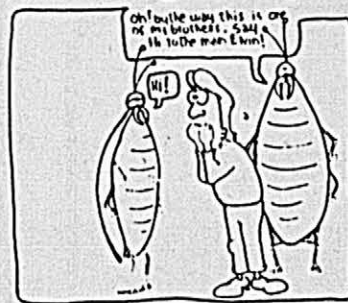
While most undergraduate issues are under provincial jurisdiction, graduate student issues can only be addressed through lobbying on a national level. Most financial grants for graduate research come from federal granting councils, and financial assistance programs do not vary from province to province, as they do for undergraduates.

This is why graduate students need a national voice, said Bremer. But he added, problems for graduates and undergraduates are often linked.

Student courts vermin

TORONTO (CUP)—A University of Toronto student who says she spent her birthday fumigating her cockroach-infested residence room is suing the university for \$1500 in damages.

Irene Healey, a 31-year-old Ph.D. candidate, is suing for expenses incurred during her losing battle



with a graduate student residence in downtown Toronto.

In a letter to residence warden Phillip McDunnough, she demanded return of her rent, key deposit, and reimbursement for paint supplies and pesticides—a sum of approximately \$1500.

In the same letter, Healey related her experiences in the residence.

"Over the next few days after moving into room B407, bugs crawled over my notes while I was studying at my desk. I found egg casings and live, full-grown cockroaches in my closets, on the rug, and even one on my pillow.

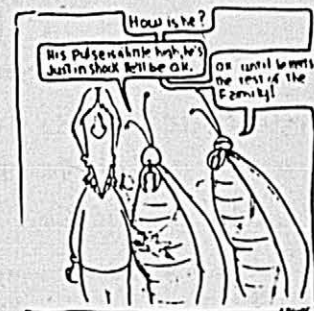
"I spent the evening of my birth-

day fumigating my dressers—bugs literally falling all over my arms and hands, coming from the seams and spaces between the notches in the dressers. I have never lived in such a degrading and filthy environment in my life," the letter said.

However, a written reply to Healey from McDunnough said "the staff in the residence office have never falsely represented the residence to prospective residents. In particular, they did not tell you the St. George residence was pest-free."

"It's her word against the office," McDunnough said in an interview. "Nobody has ever said, to my knowledge, that there were no roaches in the residence."

McDunnough said roach infesta-



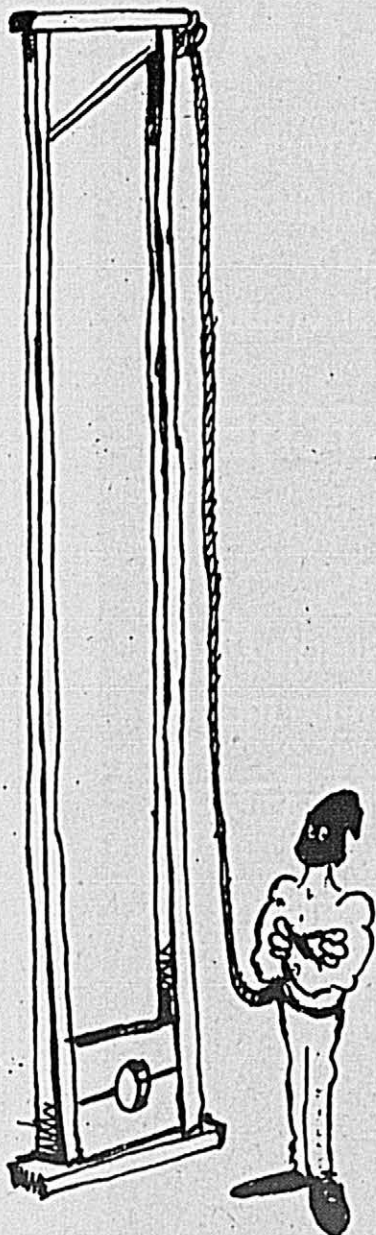
cause of evacuation difficulties."

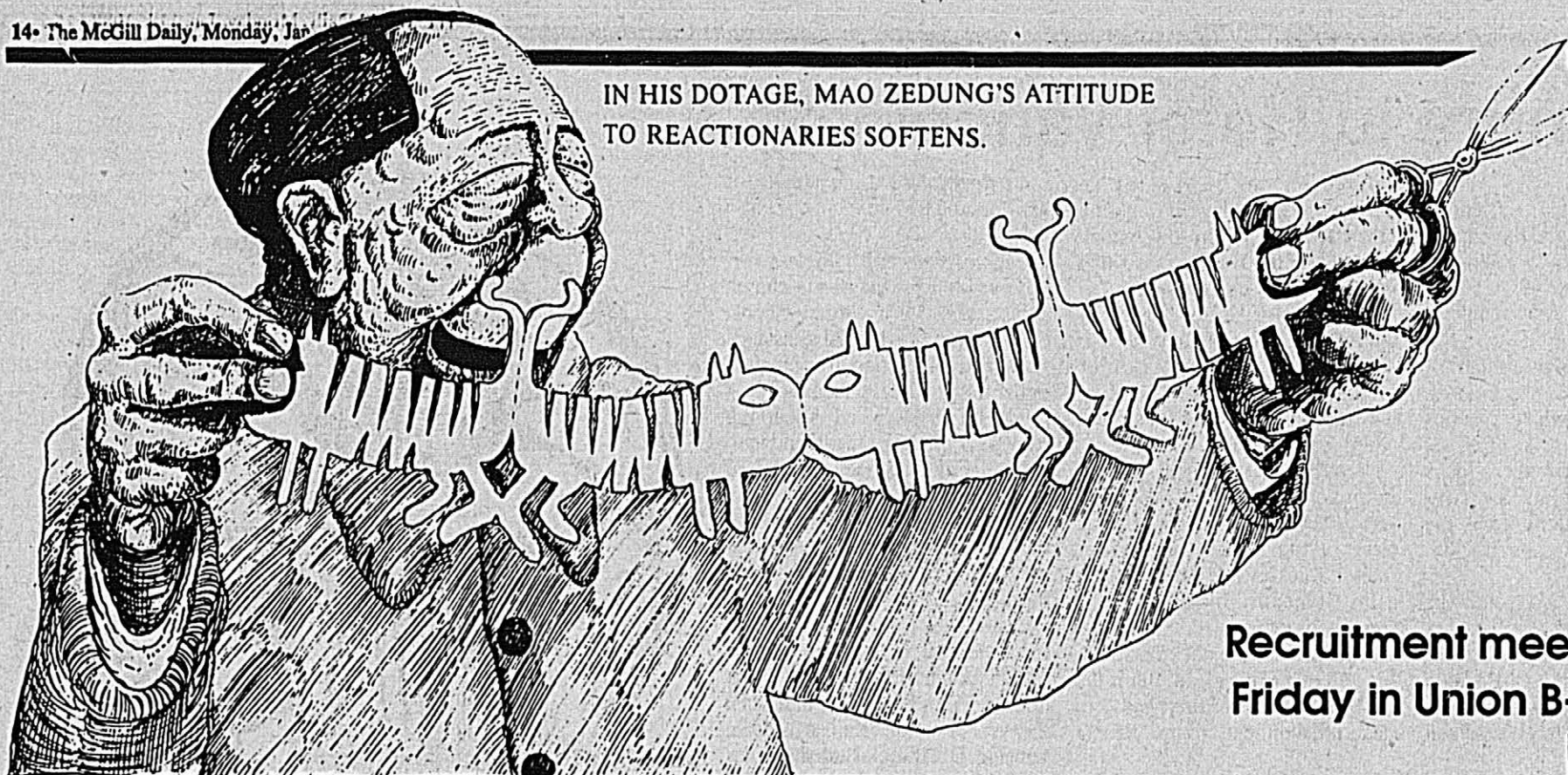
The residence, described by another occupant as a "rat and roach heaven," was fumigated in late September. However, that one fumigation—the first in two years—has not eliminated the problem.

"The roach situation now is not as severe, but I've seen baby cockroaches around, which means the problem will return," said resident Jan Darby. "More has to be done than these band-aid solutions which only delay real action."

Cockroach infestation is not the only problem the residence occupants face. One disabled student has been waiting for an access ramp to her quarters since early September.

Irene Healey will not be around to see if changes are made in the building. She moved November 1, after finding off-campus housing at a higher cost.





Recruitment meeting,
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Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet till school ends. A cosy, furnished apartment on Mountain Street and Penfield. Furniture negotiable — \$450 to \$550 monthly. Call Norma — 4:00 to 9:00pm, 342-6794.

To sublet: beautiful 6 1/2 downtown (near metro Guy). Everything included (fridge, stove, heating and water.) \$695 per month. Call 933-0078.

To sublet, bright 1 1/2, clean. Downtown, immediate occupancy. \$350, everything included. Evenings - 931-7083.

Nice apartment to share near McGill University with a non-smoking female student. \$250 per month. Call Francine at 273-6524.

Hutchison & Villeneuve, large, attractive 6 1/2 \$650, renovated, fridge, stove, washer, near buses, park. Unheated. Available now: 287-8986, 279-2031.

Sublet — Beautiful 1 1/2, Prince Arthur West (close to McGill). \$330/month, everything included. Tel 848-1126 after 5 pm and weekends.

Large, furnished room for rent on Hutchison. 5 min. walk distance from McGill. \$180 per month. Call Mike at any time 284-1227.

Room for rent in large 7 1/2, Mont Royal and Clark. \$185/month, nothing included. Call 849-8488.

Check it out! Big, sunlit 4 1/2 (2 bdrm) available now. Recently renovated, hardwood floors, furnished, top floor, \$550/month, cheap hydro. Lease through August. Call Anne 286-9325. Really nice!

350 — JOBS

Employment offer — part-time senior law student required by a legal firm, fully bilingual preferred. Phone: 844-1769.

Photogenic students for art & fashion photography book wanted. Promotion Institute, 1316 Sherbrooke St. W. Tel: 285-6331.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays, 5:00pm. Cut \$8, perms & colour \$15. Call 849-9231 for appointments. Estetica, 2175 Crescent.

Worship for a university community. St. Martha's In-The-Basement, Sundays, 10:30am, 3521 University. Information: Roberta Clare, Glynis Williams, Presbyterian/United Church Chaplains on campus: 398-4104.

Math anxiety: taking that dreaded stats course this semester? Workshop with student counselor and stats professor begins Friday, January 15, 11:30-12:30. Phone 398-3601 now!

What the #! is Holistic Health, anyway? Informative consultations on effective living, stress management, and disease prevention to suit your needs. Contact Curtis at 274-1012.

Study skills group: 3 sessions starting Wednesday, January 20, 12 - 1 pm at Counselling Services, Powell Building, room 301. Call 398-3601 for enrollment and information.

Diet don't work — workshop for compulsive eaters and non-eaters. Counselling services, Powell 301 - 5 sessions starting January 21, 3 - 4 pm. For information and enrollment call 398-3601.

Assertiveness training workshop - Counselling services, Powell 301 - 5 sessions starting January 21 from 9 - 10:30 am. For information and enrollment call 398-3601.

Tutoring: first year mathematics specializing in Calculus. 5 yrs experience. References available. \$12/hr. Phone: 848-0269.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sonyo CD player with AM/FM and cassette deck, \$300. Yamaha PS-200 keyboard with 99 voices \$130. The warranty is still in effect for both of these articles.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Wasn't Santa good to you? Chase away the back-to-school, post-Christmas blues by going to the Athletics Department rummage sale! Sweaters, shirts, jackets, IBM electric typewriters, etc. Cheeeeeeeap! Tuesday, January 12, 5-8:30, Currie Gym.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Will buy used furniture — including beds, carpets, bookcases, lamps, desk, tables, dressers, sofas, armchairs, etc. Call Richard 844-9077 3pm - 7pm, seven days a week.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST — gold chain lost in Student Union Building. Want it back NOW. Reward offered 683-8183. Great sentimental value.

374 — PERSONAL

Free money!!! At the Queen's-McGill hockey game (Thursday, January 14, 7:30pm) there will be a "dash for cash" contest! Also residence night... happy hour at 6:30pm.

The Assassin Game is here! Hunt down your intended victims while you yourself are being hunted. Register this week at the Winter Carnival booth in the Union Lobby.

Snookums! So when are we going to cuddle? We've gotta celebrate your birthday in style — like we did for mine! Call me. Snuggles.

Welcome back to one and all. Was vacation great? did you have a ball? Why not give Nightline a call? 398-6246... we're back!!!

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons: French, Spanish, English, Italian, etc... The Troclet/Troc-Langues cross-cultural network, 272-8048.

Learn or improve your French - painlessly. Anglo-Franco-fun has evening language workshops that transcend the blackboard - grammar blues and focus on the essential. Afternoons 843-5974.

This semester have your cake and eat it too! Get straight A's the easy way. Intensive weekend of Advanced Memory Training: January 16, 17. Lesley 932-4268.

385 — NOTICES

Free McGill painter caps — to the first 250 McGill fans at the Concordia-McGill basketball games, Friday, January 15. Martlets at 6:30. Redmen at 8:30... features foul-shooting contest.

Rehabilitation & Engineering research requires subjects with left ankle fractures for the purpose of monitoring recovery after cast removal. Honorarium and transportation provided. For more information call Dr Patricia Weiss, Rita Morier or Lisa Bolzak at 398-4521.

moveal. Honorarium and transportation provided. For more information call Dr Patricia Weiss, Rita Morier or Lisa Bolzak at 398-4521.

Ski night to Morin Heights on January 20. \$12 including lift and transportation limited number of tickets available. On sale now in Union Building.

McGill's campus wide Broomball Tournament January 18-22. Register your team this week in the Union building. For more info call 398-6778 or stop by the Network office B-007.

Come and sing with the McGill Choral Society! Every Wednesday night from 8-10pm in the Strathcona Music building, room C310. Everyone is welcome!

Male singers needed for production of "Godspell" by James McGill productions. If interested in auditioning please contact Martha Spears or Julia Schatz at 939-9625.

Notorious! A movie by Alfred Hitchcock starring Cary Grant, Wednesday, January 13, 7:00 pm, Leacock 132, 7:00 pm. Admission \$2.00. Yummy bake-sale will be held.

Montreal Neurological Hospital an introductory meeting for all interested volunteers, new and returning, will be held Wednesday, January 13, 4:30 in the amphitheatre of the MNH [3801 University St.]

Prose writers: If you are interested in participating in an informal student workshop, call Karen 848-9575.

If you are an American who has spent a semester abroad, I need to talk to you. Please call Marta at 848-0646.

Attention: ex-Champlain science students. Reunion, Tuesday, 12 January, 8pm, Secrets Bar, 40 Pine Ave W (near St-Lawrence). See all your old teachers and friends.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Meeting for all Winter Carnival '88 volunteers, 4pm, today in Union 310. Lots of goodies...

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital. 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend the compulsory information session, Wednesday, January 13, 4:30 at the MNH [3801 University St.]

Montreal Neurological Hospital Experienced volunteers wishing to be group leaders are requested to phone Rona Smith [398-9138] or Lana Siriani [935-1500] by Tuesday, January 12.

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Jazz I, II	\$25/\$70 \$30/\$75
Social I, II	\$20/\$41
FITNESS	
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Appraisal	\$25/\$50
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Weight Training	\$15/\$47
Weight Training Clinic	\$12/\$42
Individual Weight Training	\$20/\$28
Staff Aerobics	\$54/\$100
Low Impact	\$20/\$60 \$25/\$65
Instructor Training	\$100/\$145
Total Workout	\$1
RACQUETS	
Squash I, II	\$15/\$30
Squash Private	\$14/\$16
Tennis I, II	\$15/\$30
Tennis (Rockland)	\$60/\$75
Badminton I, II	\$15/\$30
MARTIAL ARTS	
Aikido	\$25/\$70
Shorinjiyu I, II	\$25/\$70
Shotokan I, II	\$25/\$70
Judo	\$25/\$70
Tae Kwon Do	\$25/\$70 \$30/\$75
Women's Self-Defense	\$25/\$70
Tai Chi	\$25/\$70

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Kayaking I, II	\$25/\$40
Equestrian	\$75/\$80
Cross Country Skiing	\$15/\$30
VARIA	
Archery	\$15/\$30
Fencing I, II	\$25/\$55
Golf	\$15/\$30
Yoga I, II	\$15/\$45
Skating	\$15/\$30 \$20/\$40
Hockey I, II	\$20/\$40 \$25/\$50
Staff Hockey	\$40/\$80
CPR Heartsaver Plus	\$32/\$35
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Maroon, Blue	\$14/\$28
Green, Grey, White	\$20/\$36
AQUATICS - CERTIFICATION PROGRAM	
Bronze Cross	\$32/\$48
Bronze Medallion	\$30/\$50
Red Cross Leaders (I)	\$75/\$100
S.C.U.B.A.	\$156/\$231

* All courses are Co-Ed • First come, first served • You must register in person with an I.D. or Gym Membership Card • Classes start the week of January 18, 1988, unless otherwise indicated.

If space permits, staff, faculty and Continuing Education students may participate in the Instructional Programme without purchasing a membership: • a differential fee will be charged • registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, January 20, 1988.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 398-7011

TOTAL WORKOUT

RESUMES MONDAY JANUARY 4th, 1988

SCHEDULE

MONDAY	17:00 - 18:00
TUESDAY	17:00 - 18:00
WEDNESDAY	17:00 - 18:00
THURSDAY	17:00 - 18:00
FRIDAY	16:00 - 17:00
SATURDAY	12:00 - 13:00

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE CURRIE GYM 45 MINUTES
BEFORE THE START OF THE CLASS.

INFORMATION: 398-7011

HOW FIT ARE YOU? PERSONAL FITNESS APPRAISALS

The computerized test results and personal consultation will provide the necessary information to:

- (1) design an individualized exercise program
- (2) recommend a starting point for a group fitness or aerobic program
- (3) compare your fitness level to other Canadians of your sex and age

COST: \$25.00 - students / \$35.00 - faculty & staff
\$50.00 - non-McGill community

To schedule an appointment or for further information
please call 398-7011.